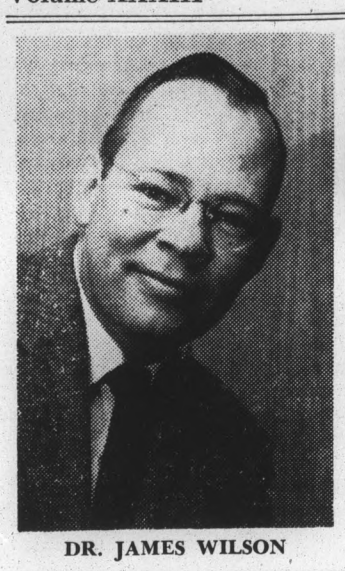
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DR. JAMES WILSON

Top Staffer Dr. J. Wilson Leaves Harts for N. Carolina

Dr. James Wilson, biological instructor at Hartnell for the past 17 years, is terminating his employment here for a position on the faculty of the University of North Carolina at Greensboro. Dr. Wilson began teaching at Hartnell in 1946 and later earned his Ph.D. at Stanford University.

It was while studying at Stanford that he met Dr. E. L. Tatum, winner of the 1958 Nobel Prize. The biological instructor did research work with Dr. Tatum, and was in close association with the Rockefeller Institute in New York City.

His study has been done primarily with the Neurospora crassa (pink bread mold) because it is easy to grow and to work with. He transplants the nucleus of one cell to another cell by the method of microscopic surgery which he developed. He then injects minerals into this cell and studies the hereditary characteristics.

Dr. Wilson continued his work after his return from Stanford and in the summer of 1959 went to the Rockefeller Institute where he applied for a National Science Foundation grant to continue his work at the Hartnell campus.

The research biologist presented his finds at the Eleventh International Congress of Genetics at The Hague, Netherlands, this summer.

He plans to continue his research work at the University of North Carolina.

WINTER BALL BIDS

Today is your last chance to purchase bids for the Winter Ball to be held tomorrow night at the San Carlos Hotel, Monterey. According to Gus Olander, chairman for the annual dance, very few bids remain. These are being sold for $5 on a first-come first-serve basis. Highlights for the gala event wil lbe the appearance of the popular recording star, Bobby Freeman. Bobby will re-create for the audience his best-selling records, "Do You Wanna Dance" and "Shimmy, Shimmy."

Champs Win Loving Cup!



■ **VICTORY in the Lettuce Bowl is represented by the giant golden trophy held aloft in triumph after the game Saturday night by co-captains Larry Palma, left, and Bob Hammond. Trainer Dan Diedrickson, at right, is trying to remind one of the happy Panthers not to forget his helmet. Hartnell's 13 to 7 defeat of the Santa Rosa Bear Cubs marks the first time a host team has won in the three years of Lettuce Bowl competition.** **(Turn to page 4 for story of the game.)**

Looking For A Farmstead Girl

Girls, would you like to go to Hollywood? Appear on television? Win many valuable prizes? If you are over 18 and single you have a chance to win the "Miss Farmer's Daughter U.S.A. '64" contest.

KNTV Channel 11 of San Jose in conjunction with ABC-TV and Screen Gems, Inc., are sponsoring a nationwide contest searching for eight young ladies who will receive a four-day trip to Hollywood, a part in one of the "Farmer's Daughter" episodes and the girl who will finally be judged "Miss Farmer's Daughter."

The contest began officially on December 2, and runs until December 11. Finalists will be selected for a judging tea at the San Jose Hyatt House on Friday, December 13, 1963.

How To Do It

To enter, contestants should send a photo along with name, address, phone number and other vital information to: Farmer's Daughter Contest, Channel 11, 645 Park Avenue, San Jose. Entries must be received no later than Wednesday, December 11.

Yule Season Can Be Jazzy

Student Faculty Discussion Series, a Hartnell institution for five years, will be revived this afternoon with a lively lecture on "Christmas Jazz" by Dr. Duane Sandgren.

The report covering more than 40 years of American musical history will begin in the student union lounge at 3 o'clock.

Commissioner of cultural activities Don Moorehead heads up the current discussions — part of a series that in past years has examined the responsibility of science, the "new" mathematics, and philosophy for the modern man.

Today's message is simple, according to Dr. Sandgren, dean of counselling services. "I'll talk on Christmas music which has been set to jazz as well as race, folk, and pop art."

The lecture will receive an audible punch from music taped from Dr. Sandgren's record library. Some of the artists involved include Louis Armstrong, Bessie Smith, Leadbelly, Art Blakey, and the Jazz Messengers.

Some of the titles? How about "Gin For Christmas"? Even better, according to Dr. Sandgren, is "Santa Claus Blues" — " . . . two versions that are 39 years apart." Other musical illustrations will be two versions of "Jingle Bells" and a six-minute version of "God Rest Ye Merry Gentlemen" by the Modern Jazz Quartet.

GOODWILL DINNERS LEAVE FOREIGNERS THANKFUL

Hartnell's foreign students are thankful to the people of Salinas for the hospitality shown over Thanksgiving to the foreign relations committee for arranging the farming out of so many to Thanksgiving dinners, and to Jack Horwitz and Lupe Mora for doing the actual work.

In return, the people of Salinas thank the foreign students for providing an opportunity to discuss American life from an outsiders' point of view, to learn something of foreign lands and societies, and to correct some misconceptions held by both parties.

Integration Bravoed

The idea of arranging for international students to participate in the wholly and solely American tradition of Thanksgiving with all its turkey, cranberry sauce, and football was acknowledged a step forward in understanding. This sort of thing integrates not only this nation but the world. Much can be accomplished and much more prevented over a dinner table and though only one person can be contacted, that person influences at least a dozen others at home. Understanding is self propagating.

Next on the program is the annual international club pot luck dinner before Christmas. Then, early in the new year, a tour of some local industry is to be planned.

"D" NOTES AGAIN

It's that time of year again. Brace yourselves. Deficiency notices go out today. These obituaries are sent to those students who are failing a subject (or subjects) and are sent as warnings to those who are slowly but surely getting there.

MELODY WINS ON ALCOHOL

"Sentinel" staffer Melody Rodriguez won laurels with her writing this week when her story on the recent Asilomar Conference on Alcoholism was awarded first place. Melody was given the award in a brief ceremony last night at the Monterey Peninsula College library. Judges were editors Max Gordon of the Salinas "Californian" and Dave Leonard, Monterey "Peninsula Herald."



■ **. . . Featured at today's assembly in the Men's Gym will be the Compton College Band and Comettes. Consisting of a variety of musical and dance numbers, the program includes a Dixieland group, piano solos, vocal solos, and a steptette. As a special attraction, the males in the audience will enjoy the drills and dances performed by the 36-member Comettes.**

EDITORIAL

CONGRATS!

From a slow start in pre-season games, our Panther football team came on this year to finish with the most successful season in several years. The Cinderellas of the gridiron are certainly a source of pride to the school. To all members of the team go the congratulations of the school, the student body, and the "Sentinel" staff.

Congratulations are also due to Coach Arvin Smith, assistant coaches Chace Anderson and "Skip" Schwellenbach and to trainer Dan Diedrickson.

FOOTBALL IS THE "IN" SPORT

Football is the number one sport in college and whether we think it right or not a considerable proportion of the population judges a college by its performance on the field. Winning the Coast Conference places us in an enviable position but last Saturday's win in the Lettuce Bowl puts us securely atop the totem pole of JC football in this area.

It must have been rather humiliating to watch MPC defend our conference against CCSF in the original Bowl game, but last year our team was in there pitching, if we may mix our terms, and now we have won a game in Salinas' own Bowl. May the future see many similar wins and perhaps someday we will have our own stadium in which to win.

BASKETBALL JUST AS IMPORTANT

As we turn from football we realize our other sports, major and minor, do not enjoy the support of students and townspeople to such an extent as our winning football team. For this reason, they do not enjoy the same financial solvency. However, other Panther teams are not stranger to championships. The little-known and less-followed harrier team has taken one this semester.

So now, with fall turning into winter, we look for continued champion teams in our basketmakers and mat pounders — with hope for continued outside support.

Letters to the Editor

In response to last week's editorial, I would like to take a few lines to clarify my reasons for resigning as chief justice.

The editor has very smoothly stated that "he's sick of others' responsibilities." This is not true. The responsibilities of ASB vice-president include that of Chief Justice. I automatically assumed this position when I ran for my office.

It is true that I am disappointed by the apathy displayed by segments of our student body and commission members, but a person does not combat apathy simply by removing himself from it or by antagonizing the students with verbal lashings; he must fight apathy by showing his willingness to work, his ability to be consistent, and his never ending enthusiasm. To successfully carry out this assignment, a person needs 48 hours in a day. My grades are suffering, therefore I must lighten the extra-curricular activity load on myself. This is the reason and the only reason why I asked the commission to allow me to resign my position as chief justice.

JOHN VIGIL
ASB Vice President

P.S. The commission, along with myself, urge all student body members to attend their commission meetings. The next meeting will be held in the student union lounge at 12 noon on Dec. 10. Stand up and voice your opinion—this is your right.

Open Letter to Jim Stoddard, Editor of La Reata.

You had better plan on more pictures for the freshman pages than you had previously anticipated. Our class needs more recognition. So far this year we have had two freshman class meetings and nothing (I mean NOTHING) was accomplished. Our class leaders are nice people but they have forgotten about their fellow classmates.

Good luck with La Reata and don't forget to send me one.

MELODY RODRIGUEZ

Calendar of Events

Friday, Dec. 6—Deficiency notices

Fri. Dec. 6—Basketball, Hartnell vs. College of San Mateo (there) 8 p.m.

Sat., Dec. 7—WINTER BALL

Sat., Dec. 7—Basketball, Hartnell vs. Moffett Field (here) 8 p.m.

Tues., Dec. 10—Basketball, Hartnell vs. Foothill (here) 8 p.m.

Fri., Dec. 13—Basketball, Hartnell vs. Oakland City College (there) 8 p.m.

Home for Men

Men, four places are now open in the Hartnell Dorm — the Men's Residence Society. The society is an active club on campus recognized by I.C.C. and interested ni creating more spirit on campus and a home away from home. Those interested should contact Miss Marie Mauro in Dr. Ching's office.

OFF THE CAMPUS

It seems that Hartnell's lounge was not the only one that had to be closed. **Fresno City College's** "Rampage" criticized the conduct of some of the lounge patrons. Included were the following remarks:

"And on one of the couches were two shoeless coeds sitting back to back, SOUND ASLEEP! The remainder of the seats were occupied by small groups of students either exchanging off-color jokes or practicing conventional displays of mutual admiration."

Four **San Jose State** students have received work penalties for their part in the Halloween incidents October 31. Each will be required to do 25 hours of work for the college community by the end of the fall semester.

And You Think We're Bad

The **University of California** at **Berkeley** went into an uproar last week when a charge of facism was aimed at the "Pelican," the university's humor magazine. The furor arose over a satirized advertisement in the Pelican which pictured a U.C. senior, a Negro from Nigeria, lighting a cigarette. The words, "Only pure white touches your lips" were superimposed on the photograph.

The numbers of pay phones installed from now on at the **University of Connecticut** stores will not be listed in the telephone directory, says the "Connecticut Daily Campus". The Southern New England Telephone Company ruling came because collect calls to pay phones on campus were accepted but not paid for.

Kansas Chained

"I want to protect a lot of our naive students from getting hurt on this," said Dean Lawrence of the **University of Kansas.** "The Daily Kansan" quoted the dean in connection with the arrival of a chain letter on campus in which students can invest $75 and supposedly get back $19,200 in U.S. Series E Saving Bonds.

Earlier, the chain letter had swept the campus of Kansas State University. The letters became almost impossible to sell on campus after a Manhattan (Kans.) radio station staged an editorial campaign warning students they might not get their money back. Thus, "Some guys who got stuck with them" went from Kansas State to University of Kansas to unload the letters.

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Scholarships

In years past, certain individuals, families, civic, social, and fraternal groups in the Salinas Valley have set aside funds to aid worthy and needy students to further their education. The Hartnell College Scholarship Committee, headed by Mr. Robert Harrell, was formed to help select worthy students and act as college representatives in administering these funds.

The most important factor in granting scholarships and other awards is, obviously, scholastic achievement. Many university scholarships, the University of California, for example, require a minimum G.P.A. of 3.5 in order for the student to be eligible for consideration. Most Hartnell scholarships require an overall average of 3.0. However, there are exceptional cases in which a student with a 2.7 average may qualify for a scholarship award.

Students are encouraged to watch the bulletin board outside Room 3 for scholarship announcements, or see Mr. Harrell for information regarding specific scholarships. Parents confidential statements, catalogs of scholarships and other financial aids for students transferring, loan information, application forms, and other aids are available in his office in Room 3F.

Listed Here

The Panther Sentinel will print in this space a list of scholarships available to Hartnell students. If a student feels he can qualify for one of these awards, he should file an application by February 15, 1964; procure three letters of recommendation from instructors, employers, or friends, and a college transcript showing academic record through the fall semester of 1963.

Boronda, Sylvano and Maria Memorial (2 for $400)—Issued to students who have shown unusual promise in the arts, namely painting, sculpture, architecture, literature, drama, music, or dance.

Monterey County Peace Officers Association (1 for $50)—Applicant must be a peace officer major.

Women's Auxiliary, 9th District Dental Society ($300 renewable)—Open to a pre-dental student who has been accepted by the University of California or the College of Physicians and Surgeons.

What They're Doing

Tribute to Great Man

After recommending to the administration that the science building be named Kennedy Hall in honor of the late president, the student commission set aside $500 as a down payment on a proposed art project. According to Mr. Butterbaugh's present plans this would be an abstract fountain 14 feet tall made of copper and embodying the ideas of science.

Bloody Battle

Last Tuesday the commission accepted a challenge from Cabrillo to a somewhat bloody competition. A trophy is to go to the college contributing the greater number of blood donations on their individual blood bank days.

Money is to be set aside by the book store for future enlargement and new buildings. From December 16 to December 20 a discount sale will be held by the student store with the benefits of lower prices restricted to ASB card holders.

Les Breschini is to take over the position of chief justice vacated by John Vigil. The court is to meet at noon every Wednesday.

Sentinel Shutters

Future commission meetings will be conducted in the main lounge of the student union at noon so that more students may participate personally in student government. Unfavorable comment has increased student interest and there is a hope that students will attend meetings so that various alleged distortions that have been printed in the "Sentinel" can be corrected.

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



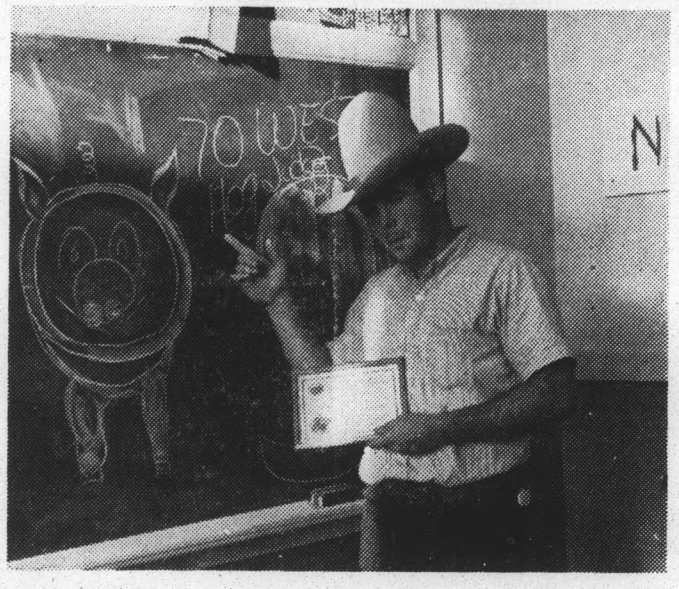
"WHAT THIS CAMPUS NEEDS IS A GOOD 'NOON HOUR' RECREATIONAL PROGRAM."

Slaughterhouse Stoddard Named King of the Swine Men

By Arvid Fraties

Editor of the yearbook, "La Reata," Jim Stoddard, has proven himself once again. On November 25, Jim represented Hartnell College in a swine judging contest as part of the Great Western Livestock Show in Los Angeles.

Involving the judging of nine different classes of swine, three to four minutes were required for stating the reason for the judgments.



■ **Showing off his real-to-life reproduction of one of the piggies he judged, Jim Stoddard also boasts of his new title: The Most Outstanding Collegiate Swine Judge. Mr. Stoddard is a better judge than an artist, and he's not a cowboy.**

Competing against agricultural students from Cal Poly, Chico State, Fresno State and Orange Coast — virtually all major agricultural colleges in California— Jim was named the Most Outstanding Collegiate Swine Judge. To make his victory complete, he led the way for his team to make high score for the team competition.

EASY WINNER

At last year's Great Western meet, in his first year of livestock judging, Jim helped his team achieve the highest team score in the competition. And at the last Hartnell East Campus produce judging contest, he won first place and a trophy.

Although Jim was raised in Atherton, Calif., a non-agricultural town, agriculture has been his main interest for several years. He got his inspiration from his father who is connected with horse racing, and from his uncle, who operates the largest meat-processing plant on the West Coast.

Stoddard the Slaughterer

Through these influences he got his first job in a slaughterhouse when he was 16 years old. He is still a member of Butchers Union 115, the slaughterhouse union of San Francisco, and he hopes to major in Slaughterhouse Management.

His work has brought him some exciting offers. Through the recommendation of Jim Murphy, field editor of "Western Livestock," Jim was offered a job by Bud Basolo, the biggest buffalo rancher in the world. Mr. Basolo supplies 5 per cent of the meat in stores and supplied the buffalo for the movie, "How the West Was Won." In fact, Bud Basolo has killed more buffalo in one day than any other man — including Buffalo Bill.

At Hartnell, Jim's work is just as exciting. To complete his agricultural program, he is taking courses in chemistry, botany, zoology, and animal husbandry. In fact, his livestock judging comes through his work as an agricultural major.

After Jim completes his requirements at Hartnell, he plans to finish his education at the University of Arizona at Tucson.

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Dooley Needs Green Stamps

The Tom Dooley Foundation needs an airplane—a $35,000 airplane. How will they get it? With green stamps, that's how. Where will they get the green stamps? Through donations collected by service organizations like the Hartnell Esquires, and the Inter-Varsity Christian Club.

So far the Esquires have not really pushed the drive due to events such as the death of our President and Homecoming. But next week will mark the beginning of an all out drive.

Esquires would like to turn in approximately 1,000 books, as of now they have about 60. Inter-Varsity collected ten of these Halloween night.

"It is amazingly easy," comments one of the workers. "People are very willing to help for a worthy cause, especially if you aren't after money."

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CAUGHT!



by the Sentinel Shutter

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BLACK LIKE ME

By Marie Tschumperlin

What would happen if a white man became a Negro in the Deep South? This question incessantly haunted a young Texan who had the courage to dig for the answer.

John Howard Griffin was born in Dallas, Texas, June 16, 1920. Although reared in Texas he received his high school and college education in France. He studied science, literature, philosophy ,and music at the University of Poitiers and the Medical School of Tours. However, World War II injuries which resulted in his blindness prevented his following a career in psychiatry.

Sight Returned

The young writer recovered his sight quite suddenly in 1957, by which time he had already scored with two works — "The Devil Rides Outside" (Smith's, Inc., Fort Worth, Texas, 1952), and "Nuni" (Houghton - Mifflin, 1956).

Mr. Griffin's latest book, winner of the 1962 Saturday Review Anisfield-Wolf Award, is "Black Like Me," first published in 1960 by the Houghton-Mifflin Company and now in paperback by the New American Library.

From Black to White

His book describes an audacious experiment in human relations. The Dallas-born author transforms himself into a "Negro" by taking a drug called Oxsoralen and submitting himself to sunlamp treatments. He speeds up the six-weeks to three-months change in pigmentation by taking a sponge bath in a dark stain. The change is so overwhelming that Griffin is accepted by both races as a Negro. The colored Griffin is very lonely because the transformation has been so complete; his own family did not recognize him as the head of their comfortable household, but, rather, as some strange Negro.

He begins his masquerade at midnight on November 7, 1959, appalled by his complete "Negroness." His adventures take him through four states — Louisiana, Mississippi, Alabama, and Georgia. Riding buses through New Orleans, always taking care to sit in the Negro-assigned rear seats, walking along the streets and hiding under the blanketing protection of the night, Griffin is constantly confronted with the "hate stare" — the white's most effective demoralizing weapon.

John Howard Griffin has written a very powerful book about a very daring experience. He ridicules the ignorance of the whites in their relations with the Negroes. The whites preach equality for all people and yet they can under-pay the Negro (if they hire him at all), they can heavily tax the Negro so as to leave him with very little to support his family and they can ultimately force him to live in sub-human dwellings.

Not Much Good

As author Griffin expresses it: "I like to see good in the white man, but after this experience, it's hard to find it in the Southern white."

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"Black Like Me," John Howard Griffin, The New American Library, New York, 1962, 157 pages.

Choir Prepares For Christmas

As the yuletide season draws near, thoughts turn to Christmas shopping, mailing lists, family reunions, and, for those in the Music Department, toward the concert at the old Mission San Juan Bautista. This special event will be held on Sunday, December 15, at 4 p.m.

The feature work this year is the "Messe de Minuit pour Noel" (the Midnight Mass for Christmas) by Marc-Antoine Charpentier, a noted 17th century French baroque composer.

On December 17, Mr. Aslanian's Madrigal Singers and the choir along with Mr. Lee's brass ensemble will perform two Spanish folk songs at Salinas Valley Savings-Loan. The vocalists and musicians will perform "Brincan y Bailan" (Darting and Dancing) and "Aguinaldo" (Joseph and Maria), both by Walter F. Anderson. Kevin Reardon and James Dellett will accompany the Madrigal Singers on guitars.

The choir will travel to Cabrillo College on Dec. 18 to round off their pre-Christmas program.

Basketball Bounces In: 2 Losses, 1 Win

Basketball is here.

Last Friday in Visalia our team looked like high school players when they played College of Sequoias and lost 77-37. Dennis Gorman was high point man for Hartnell with 13 points.

In Reedley Saturday night it was a different story. Hartnell looked as if it had a college team. We beat Reedley 67-65 with little Mitch Flores leading game scorer with 18 points and Dennis Gorman and Dan McAbery coming through with 14 points each.

Like a Different Team

Tuesday night Hartnell looked great in defeat. Fabulous Flores lead the team, scoring with 17 points, and the Great Gorman came through with another 14 as Hartnell lost to San Jose City College which was three-inches per man taller, 97-70.

Other standouts in Tuesday's game were Ernie Shelton, who scored nine points in the second half; David Shaw and Don McAbery, both looking good on defense and scoring 10 and 11 points, respectively.

Our team at the first of the season was said to have no hope as it is a small one. But the way the team has improved in its last three games we surely have a chance to bring the conference championship home to Hartnell. Two or three men on the squad look as if they could be on the all-conference team. With your support and a little time we will have a fine basketball season at Hartnell.

Tuesday night Fabulous (5'9") Flores looked like a 6'6" monster as he continually brought down rebounds during the game. Denny Gorman looked as if he were going to score 30 points as he scored six o fHartnell's first 13 and had a 50 per cent completion record.

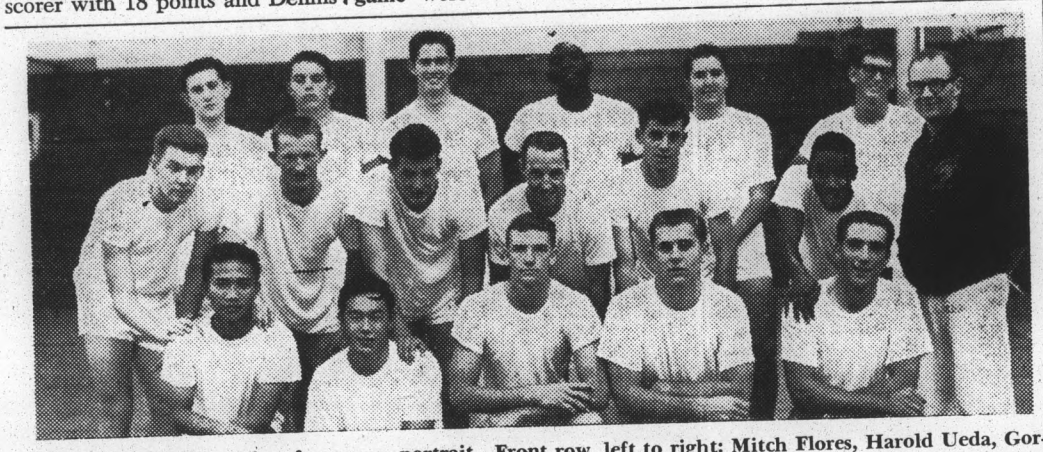
The team: Gerald Coleman, 5' 10"; Dennis Gorman, 6'; Sam Marcantonio, 6'5"; John Mariano, 6'2"; **Don McAbery, 6'1"; Mitch** Flores, 5'9"; Gordon Nolan, 6'; John Reyes, 6'1"; David Rose, 5'11"; David Shaw, 6'1"; Ernie Shelton, 6'5"; Harold Ueda, 5'7"; Richard Vaught, 6'.

The Schedule:

Nov.29—at Reedley
Nov. 30—at College of Sequoias
Dec. 3—San Jose City College
Dec. 6—San Mateo City College
Dec. 7—Moffett Field
Dec. 10—Foothill
Dec. 13—Oakland City College
Dec. 14—Moffett Field
Dec. 20-21—Coast Conference Tourney at Hartnell
Jan. 3—Santa Rosa Jr. College
Jan. 4—Diablo Valley Jr. Col.
Jan. 11—Modesto
Jan. 17—Cal Poly Frosh

Conference Games:

Jan. 31—Monterey
Feb. 1—Vallejo
Feb. 7—Menlo
Feb. 8—Cabrillo
Feb. 14—San Benito
Feb. 15—Monterey
Feb. 21—Vallejo
Feb. 22—Menlo
Feb. 28—Cabrillo
Feb. 29—San Benito



■ **BASKETEERS gather for group portrait. Front row, left to right: Mitch Flores, Harold Ueda, Gordon Nolan, Richard Vaught, Dave Rose. Second Row: Dennis Groman, Dave Shaw, Mark Botelho, John Mariano, Don McAbery, Gerry Coleman. Back row: John Reyes, Larry Harris, Sam Marcantonio, Ernie Shelton, Stuart Waite, Paul McKinsey.**

Success Comes To Fall Guys

With two meets and at least a tie under their belts, 16 members of the wrestling team are looking forward to a tough time on the mat tonight when they meet the Cal Poly Frosh here.

Matches will begin at 7 o'clock in the Men's Gym.

Because of his Hartnell turnout and the show of promise, Coach Ed Adams has voiced more optimism for this season's victories than in any recent year.

First meet of the year found the Panthers in black tights travelling to College of San Mateo where they tied the host team 10 to 10. (Each winning fall counts 5 points.) Dave Isidro (115 pounds) and Nick Salidivar (123) won their matches.

The team travelled to Chabot College Wednesday for a showdown.

Several members of the football team have changed uniform from shoulder pads to tights to join the mat squad. These include Dan Lucas, in the 157-pound class; Bob Hollibaugh and Carl Camany, 167; Louis Modena, 177; Larry Palma and Mike Henry, heavyweight.

GRIDDERS WIND UP WITH CROWN, BOWL

Mighty defense and alert pass protection spelled Panther victory in the Lettuce Bowl Saturday night and clossed out one of the most successful Hartnell gridiron seasons in recent years.

In the postseason struggle between champs of two conferences, Hartnell defeated the Santa Rosa Bear Cubs of the Golden Valley League 13 to 7. Despite the low scores, spectators at the game agreed it proved to be the most exciting Lettuce Bowl contest since its start three years ago.

Although Coach Irvin Smith insisted that all credit must go to the team as a whole, Panther Jim Mankins will grab most of the headlines. The human tank made all the points for Hartnell — a first-quarter smash from the nine-yard line followed by the boot for extra point, and a second-quarter pass interception followed by a rumbling drive of 52 yards to a TD.

Mankins MVP

In recogniation of his activity on both sides of the field, Jim was voted the most valuable player award. There was no contest in that department.

Other awards: Most valuable lineman, Bob Weight of Santa Rosa; most valuable back, Jim Hall, Santa Rosa; best rooting section, Santa Rosa.

Leaning back to review the season just ended, Coach Smith said: "I'm very pleased at the way the whole team responded after the first two losses. To come back and win eight straight —that shows hard work and determination. All the boys deserve a lot of credit."

Victory Not Luck

The grid mentor attributed the victory in the Lettuce Bowl game to alert play and determination in defense. "The highlights of the game show these qualities," he stated.

"And our defense stopped them on the ground as we had hoped. (Even so, Santa Rosa gained 141 yards on the ground compared to Hartnell's 20).

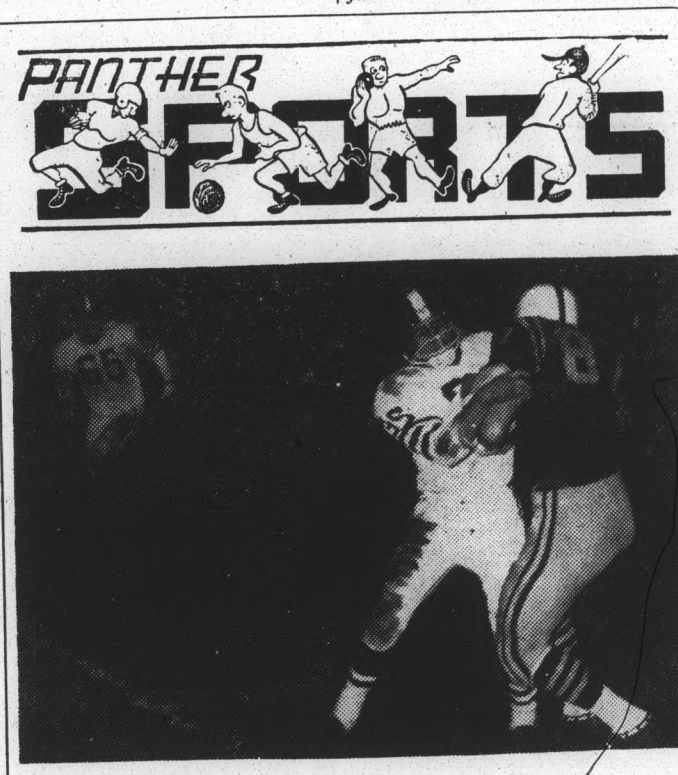
"We wanted them to pass so we would have a chance to get the ball. And that's what happened."

Statistics Don't Count

Even with interceptions, Coach Smith conceded there's always some luck in winning. Santa Rosa looks the better team on the statistics book. First downs, S.R. 13, Hartnell 7; rushing, Hartnell netted only 20 yards; offensive plays, S.R. 68, Hartnell 42.

Santa Rosa with a 9 to 0 record was ranked eleventh in the nation."

The coach hangs up his cleats and sweatshirt with a relieved smile. "This is the most gratifying season I've had at Hartnell. The finish was the best," he said.



■ **PASS CATCHER Ray Page comes down with a good snag in the Lettuce Bowl game last Saturday, showing the form that surprised Santa Rosa and proved to be a secret weapon for the winning Panthers. Hartnell gained more yardage through the air (57) than across the ground (20).**

REYES RESIGNS WAA PREXY POST

At the last meeting of the Women's Athletic Association, President Juliette Reyes announced that she was resigning from her post because of outside commitments and poor health. Her resignation was accepted with regret; vice-president Gayle Rendleman took over the reins of the position.

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Last Tuesday afternoon, the women's basketball team presented a basketball clinic in the Men's Gym for the members of the sixth and seventh grades of Sacred Heart School. The Pantherettes demonstrated basic skills and played an exhibition game.

